

Many Points Recited That Give Him Claim Division should fill the position.

to the Presidency of the L A. W.

BOOMING ISAAC B. POTTER. in which are set forth innumerable reasons why the chief consul of the Empire State

They speak of the Liberty bill which was drafted by Mr. Potter in 1887, and The Campaign Committee, consisting of thus giving bicycle riders rights to the

SELF-INFLATING TIRES.

English Invention Which Promises Great Additional Comfort to Energetic Wheelmen.

An Englishman is the inventor of a most Walter S. Jenkins, N. M. Baldwin, Jr., roadways the same as the occupants of lingenious arrangement for the inner tube F. M. Froblisher, T. T. Eckert, Jr., and W. other vehicles. This was the first public of pneumatic tires. Instead of the usual E. Underhill, that is booming isaac B. enactment ever passed in any country endiess tube which is common to all or burning question. It appears that people have been betting outside the racecourse American Wheelmen has issued a circular these rights on all public highways and about half the diameter and twice the

AUSTRALIA'S BETTINGPROBLEM terests. Hence proceedings were takes

Betting problems are agitating the minds of a good many people just now. In Australia a condition of unrest prevails, and what constitutes "a place" seems to be a burning question. It appears that people enclosures in Sydney, a departure which is probable naturally regarded by certain parties as naturally regarded by certain parties as lead to an alteration in the it colony, and it has been suggeste an infringement of their proprietary in ting should be put on an acceptain

Every one with teeth or decayed

roots that need extracting should

take advantage of this offer. Dur-

ing the coming week we will make no charge for extracting teeth,

and we guarantee that no mat-

ter whether you have one tooth or thirty-two extracted the oper-

ation will not pain you in

the least. We simply apply

"Methyl," which is a liquid local

anaesthetic, to the gums. We

have extracted thousands of

the operation painful. " Methyl' is pleasant and harmless. It is

not a poisonous drug, like cocaine, which is used by unscrupulous dentists with disastrous results to the system. "Methyl"

it does not leave the mouth sore.

NO after effects of any nature

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SPECIAL OFFER TO

OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS.

of our famous sets of teeth during this

coming week will be allowed to deduct

the amount of their railroad fare from

any point within 100 miles of New

RAILROAD

Laws May Be Changed to Put Speculation already decided that unenclosed land is place" which may not be used for the

Society will soon be favored with another one of its special Winter hobbies, in the twenty-first annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club, to be held at Madison Square Garden February 22, 23,

Society always has time to attend the bench shows, which are held in the Garden, as past experience has demonstrated the fact that gentlemen of means and character are at the head of the management; that their shows are governed by the rules of the American Kennel Club, and that the finest selection of dogs in America are always exhibited.

The premium list is certainly a very tempting bait, as the cash prizes will aggregate between \$6,000 and \$7,000, which, with additions of the cash prizes and estimated value of the plate offered by the various dog clubs, make the total value of the prizes to be competed for in the neighbor-hood of \$10,000. The most valuable prizes of the show are offered in the mastiff and collie classes.

J. Pierpont Morgan will again show his famous challenge collic, Septon Hero, win-ner of first prize in New York, Detroit, Chicago and Saratoga in 1894, and first in the challenge class in 1895 and 1896; also his much-admired Rufford Ormonde who has won many first prizes in the open class for dogs within the past two years in this city, Chicago and other places. He will likewise show numerous other famous and valuable collies, some having fine rec ords of prize winnings, as Mr. Morgan is a great admirer of collies, and makes a specialty of that particular breed of dogs Mr. Morgan, however, has not got the collie field to himself by any means, as he has many bitter rivals among the collie fanciers, who are very numerous throughout the country. In fact the Collie Club







best American-bred collie, exhibited by a member of the Collie Club, and another is are exceptionally fine.

The Great Danes will be an especially strong class this year, and the younger specimens of the breed are specially high

men's Exhibition

The Sportsmens' Association's exposition. President's Cup, a silver cup, valued which will be held in March in Madison at \$300, presented by Jenkins Van Schaick.

Square Garden, will be a much more interesting event to the general public than
its predecessors. A specially attractive new purchases this year, which, it is said, feature will be the loan and trophy department, which will be managed by the man who originated the idea, Mr. Alfred

in quality and type.

George Gould is another millionaire who is a fancier. He has some famous imported Bussian wolfhounds, but is chiefly distinguished for a kennel of pointers, each individual of which is a noted winner at the field trials and throughout the bench-show circuit.

Chasseaud.

The exhibit will be particularly strong in the rowing line. Largely through the efforts of Mr. F. R. Fortmeyer, the well-known oarsman, both clubs and private individuals have offered innumerable trophies and championship emblems, and the only trouble will be to select the most interesting. Cauada and the West will be as strongly represented as the East

individual of which is a noted winner at the field trials and throughout the benchshow circuit.

Among the pets in the toy dogs are the Blenheim spaniels, toy spaniels, Japanese spaniels, pugs, Boston terriers, the new American breed, and the French buildogs, the latest fashion from abroad.

Dunrobin Lochiel, the famous challenge and first prize winning deerhound, which has many ribbons to her credit, will again be shown by Albion L. Page, her justly proud owner.



length is employed. This tube is coiled twice around the wheel in a direction opposite to that of its rotation, and each of the two ends inpers to a point, where it is

These ends overlap one another to the extent of the inpering, and so fill up the space. A valve of the ordinary kind is fitted near one end of the inner tube, and the first coll couples a position in the hollow of the rim. This part of the tube is thinner and of smaller diameter than fae other half, which is colled outside of it and is situated immediately beneath the tread of the tire. An outer cover of ordinary character and attachment is used.

The great feature of this tire is that it is upon it, there is drawn in through the valve a sufficient amount of air to keep the tire up to a normal state of inflation, even though there may be slight punctures in it which permit the air to escape.

The automatic inflating is performed as follows: If the tire is empty or has little

The annual entertainment of Brooklyn, will be held at Turn Hall, No. of Bradford street, on the evening of February 2. Among the novelties to be introduced will be a match race on a home trainer between John Faubel, of the Glenmore Wheelmen, and William Davies, of the Montank Wheelmen. The distance will be two miles, and the winner will be rewarded with a gold medal. At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: Robert Neway, president; Frank Harvey vice-president; Alfred Hanner, recording secretary; John Schroeder, fluancial secretary; Antone Ottman, captain; Fred Pinge, Heutenant.

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self-inflating; in other words, by the operation of riding and the pressure exerted

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There can be no doubt but that the mantle of There can be no doubt but that the mantle of Philippe Ricord, the greatest specialist in Discusses of Men, has faller upon the shoulders of a worthy successor and an American. Dr. H. R. Kane, of New York City, who has personally studied and applied the methods of the great Frenchman, and who spends several mouths every year abroad to study, experiments, and operations, has not only carried out with success the wenderful methods of his predecessor. cess the wonderful methods of his predecessor, but has inaugurated new operations and new methods that are far in advance of snything known in this country at the present day.

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TATE GLAND A SPECIALTY,

AND ENLARGEMENT OF THE PROS-

WITNESSES IN EVERY STATE.

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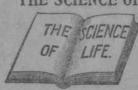
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The National Medical Association awarded the Gold Medal for the Prize Essay, THE SCHENCE OF LIFE, OR SELE-PHERERVATION, which treats clearly and concisely on the above-named diseases, and is truly A BOOK FOR EVERY MAN, The Peabody Medical Institute has many would-be initiators, but no equals.—Boston Herald.

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G. HOWARD JONES, M. D., No. 4 Buisinch Street, Boston, Mass. The Most Eminent Specialist in America, who Cures where Others Pall.

GROWTH OF FIGURE SKATING.

Champion George D. Phillips's Suggestions to Aspirant Amateurs Who May Desire to Cut Fancy Lines on the Ice.

No sport, not even hockey, will gain more in popularity than figure skating through the introduction of artificial ice. As a sport it has been firmly established in this country since the sixtles, but the uncertainty when it was necessary to depend solely on natural ice was always sufficient to retard the progress of aspirants to honors in this line. The boom that figure skating has already received was very apparent last year, when far larger crowds witnessed the championship competitions than ever before. It is interesting to note the growth of the sport since it was definitely formulated at the first American Skating Congress held at Pittsburg in February, 1868.

The most important event in the history of American figure skating was not, however, taken until the meeting held in New York City in February, 1891, when representatives of the New England. Canadian and our own national skating associations conferred for the purpose of getting common rules. The programme adopted in 1891 is that still in force, and were used at the championship contests, open to the amateur figure skaters of the world, held at the St. Nicholas Rink January 27 and 28.

In my opinion M. Rubinstein, of Montreal, is beyond doubt the best man in the world on "place skating," and this I think he proved during the short period of twenty-four hours that the Russian authorities allowed him to remain within the territory of the White Tsar. A man to be successful must be able to use both feet absolutely alike with absolutely no prefersince for right or left. A man may skate with such apparent grace and skill that he can win the applause of a crowd, but if you can tie him down to use any one of his feet he may go all to pieces. Constant practice will go far to give a man the ability to thus use both feet, but no one without a certain natural balance can succeed.

Proper equipment is, of course, essential. What is known as the club skate is the best, being of excellent material and of what is known as "good bearing"-that is, the skate rests easily and naturally on the ice, for the two inches or so of the blade that is really used in figure work. These two inches are located just back of the ball of the foot. I have a pair of these skates that I have been using for ten years, and they are to-day as good as new. The material used in the blades comprises the hardest Norwegian iron finished off with a quarter of an inch of hard steel. These skates can be used either screwed en to a shoe or detachable, the method of attachment being a heel button and a clamp. The use of a lever should be avelded, as

it adds something to the weight.

For some of the figures, involving toe work and pirouetting, the "diamond toe," which is a sharp point of steel projecting below the level of the toe of the blade is needed. The matter of shoes is almost as important as that of the skates themselves. The best shoe I have ever seen and which I have always used is made of heavy calf-skin, and laces down a little lower than the ordinary walking shoe. It is double lined slightly forward of the ankle, but is soft when it is necessary to bend the feet, the

double lining not coming into contact with the parts that are pressed forward.

The development of figuring is due largely to two men, Eugene B. Cook, of Hoboken, and Andrew J. Dupignac, of Brooklyn. The development of figuring is due largely to two men. Eugene B. Cook, of Hoboken, and Andrew J. Duplgmac, of Brooklyn, who have from the start supported every good move made. Another man who has played a prominent and efficient part is Samuel J. Montgomery, formerly secretary and treasurer of the New York Skating Club. He is an amateur of the purest and best description. He won the championship in 1879 and 1880. I do not much care to write about myself, but, in reply to the Journal's queries I will say that I have been skating in competitions for thirty years and have taken 225 prizes, including. I think, sixteen championships. I was first in 1867, and for that reason I am particularly anxious to succeed this year, so as to make the even thirty years.

As matters now stand, we have rinks in Washington, Brooklyn, and two in New York, with one projected for Boston. Unfortunately, Pittshurg's splendid rink was burned the other day. Understand that it will be rebuilt. The sunnly of artificial ice is suf-

tunately, Pitrsburg's splendid rink was burned the other day. I understand that it will be rebuilt. The supply of artificial ice is sufficient anyhow to enable us to bring off all competitions with absolute certainty, and the number of these competitions is stendily growing. Under the circumstances it would be hard for any one to doubt that the popularity of skating of all kinds is on the in-GEORGE D. PHILLIPS, New York Athletic Club.

pathways. The Law of Cycling, written by air in it, the weight of the rider and the Mr. Potter in 1887-88, did much to set machine compresses the tube, more espeforth the statute and common law rights for wheelmen in this country, their relation to other tarvellers in the use of public roads, and the respective duties and liabilities of each. His Gospel of Good Roads, issued in 1890, was widely circulated in all English-speaking countries, while his Good Roads Magazine, published a year later, indirectly benefited good roads improvement all over the country. The committee speaks of Mr. Potters active part in the work of putting forward the construction of the Coney Island cycle path, and of his energetic work in the building up of the membership of the New York State Division, showing that in twenty-six months he increased the membership from 2,900 to 21,000. It was too, through his efforts that guide boards at different places on Long Island were erected, which are of great aid to touring wheelmen.

His greatest effort in behalf of wheel.

His greatest effort in behalf of wheelmen. forth the statute and common law rights cially the bore of the thinner part lying in

children places on Long Island were erected, which are of great aid to touring wheelmen.

His greatest effort in behalf of wheelmen was in securing the passage of the Armstrong Bicycle Baggage bill last year. This law, which declares bicycles to be baggage and requires railroad companies in New York State to carry blcycles under the same rules as govern the transportation of other baggage, is the first statute ever passed to give effect to the common law rights of wheelmen in their desling with railroad companies, and has already saved not less than \$100,000 to wheelmen travelling in the Empire State.

Many other reasons are advanced by the committee for the election of Mr. Potter, Among them is the fact that the National Assembly at Albany next month will be held in the county of his birthplace, and it would be peculiarly fitting and appropriate if the assembly should there, among the friends and surroundings of his boyhood, render him the honor which he has so amply earned.

CHICACO'S TURF PROSPECTS.

CHICAGO'S TURF PROSPECTS. Corrigan's Visit to His Home Starts a Wildcat Rumor.

was interpreted to mean that he had been sent for by the Washington Park Club to aid in the passage of a racing law, the Legslature being in session. This, however, the "Master of Hawthorne" denied, his business being merely of a private charac-

No secret is made of the fact that the Washington Park Club desires a racing bill, but one that will be severely restrictive and mak econtinuous meetings at Hawthorne or Harlem impossible. A story was recently circulated that Mr. C. T. Yerkes would build a race course on the North Side, in order to benefit his street car lines, and that to secure the necessary support he would pool issues with Corrigan and Hankins, but this is now denied.

A recent visit of Ed Corrigan to Chicago WHY SOME RICH